GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XI GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916 261

FOURTH OF JULY

CELEBRATION OF NATIONAL HOLIDAY TO BE SAFE AND SANE

"Those who remember the old Fourths of July, with their cannon crackers, dangerous fireworks, heavy bombs that sometimes burst just as they left the mortar and killed and wounded the bystanders, their long list of fires started by crackers thrown on the roofs, and their lists of wounded and killed that read like the story of a modern battle, will rejoice that the whole country has reached the point where the celebration of the Glorious Fourth is both safe and sane," said R. M. Jackson, city trustee and secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. "Glendale has a strict city ordinance governing the discharge of fireworks within the city limits and it would be well for parents and others to remind the young people of its existence.

"It seems, however, that for those who are compelled to remain at home on the Fourth there should be some kind of entertainment. There might be some arrangement whereby a Fourth of July picnic, with games and music, could be enjoyed within or close to the confines of Glendale. There are certain to be many who will be unable to get away on that day and who might yet easily attend and enjoy a local celebration of some sort.

"I notice that there have been complaints recently of the discharge of firearms within the city limits. Boys have specially been blamed for this and it might be a good idea to provide some teaching, at least at home, if not in the schools, on the subject of the observance of the city ordinances. There are a great many ordinances that have been printed and advertised as required by law which, I am persuaded, a great many people in the city know nothing about. It might be well to remind boys at this time that the discharge of firearms within the city limits is a misdemeanor and renders those who perpetrate this offense liable to fine or imprisonment or both.

It has been brought to my attention, for instance, that the boys in a certain district are in the habit of shooting indiscriminately with .22 rifles. This is against the city ordinance dealing with this subject and besides is, as can easily be seen, dangerous in the extreme. A bullet from a .22 rifle can cause death and as there are always children running about in the vacant lots during vacation time this practice should be stopped at once.

"Personally I have the most profound sympathy with the youth of Glendale who wish to shoot and set off fireworks and do the other Fourth of July stunts that their fathers used to do and I believe that some outlet should be provided for the pent-up energy of the boys and girls during the vacation. It seems likely that some effort will be made to direct this laudable nervous force into proper channels and to provide suitable forms of active amusement and exercise for the young people.

"Whatever may be thought of the stringent enforcement of the city ordinance dealing with fire crackers, etc., it is an ordinance and must be obeyed. In fact in the matter of shooting there are two laws involved. One is the ordinance dealing with the discharge of firearms, etc., within the city limits and the other is the law that deals with the shooting of protected birds, such as the shrike, the California mocking bird, and the quail. These birds are under special protection and unless in the quail season cannot be shot at, while the two former are under protection all the year round. So is the robin and other local birds. It is possible to have a safe and sane Fourth without the killing of human beings and a safe and sane existence all the year round without the killing of useful birds.

SHOOTING WITHIN LIMITS

One of the first of the complaints since the question of boys shooting within the city limits was brought before Marshal Herald Saturday, when residents in the vicinity of N. Louise street, alleged that Stanford Wilde, who resides at 238 N. Louise street, had been shooting with an air-rifle and had killed a mocking bird. This was denied. Mr. Herald warned Wilde of the nature of such an offense. A city ordinance forbids the discharge of any kind of rifle, air guns included, within the city limits, while it is an offense against the State laws to kill mocking birds, which are absolutely protected at all seasons.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday; foggy along the coast; westerly winds.

DIFFICULTY OF DUTY

REV. W. E. EDMONDS PREACHES ON "CONTRARY WINDS" TO LARGE CONGREGATION

After an absence of a fortnight from his pulpit due to illness, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was greeted by a large congregation Sunday morning that heard him discourse upon the topic, "Contrary Winds," based upon the text found in Matt. 14:24, "The ship was tossed with waves for the winds were contrary."

Jesus had crossed over the lake to escape the crowds, but the people followed him, then occurred the miracle of feeding the five thousand. Afterwards he ordered the disciples to return to the other side while he went up into the mountain to pray. The disciples had been out but a short time when arose the contrary winds and they were afraid; then while their fear was at its height Jesus approached, walking over the waves, and uttered those words which allayed the fear in their hearts and calmed the elements, "Be of good cheer for lo I am with you." The disciples were on the water in obedience to the command of the Master and yet in the place where he had sent them they encountered the "contrary winds."

Many a man goes out to duty and is struck by the contrary winds. Every missionary who goes to carry the Gospel to foreign lands can testify to this fact that the work of the Lord is not easy work nor his ways the ways of smoothness. The life of Paul was a constant struggle against adverse winds. He wanted to preach in Rome. He knew that this was not the easiest place for him to work but he did not nesitate on that account. That was a place where he could accomplish the most.

We are not responsible for the winds, it is for us to make the best of them and not give way before them. The fog lies over the low places. How many of us are living under the fog! Oh for a wind! Even a contrary wind, to blow it away. There is strength in contest for while the rower is pulling against the wind he is gaining muscle, strength to overcome and triumph, and unto us when sorely tried and seemingly toiling beyond our strength, will come the Master with sounds of cheer, "It is I, be not afraid."

Take him in eagerly if he offers to come aboard, the contrary wind may be the one that is destined to take you safely into the harbor. Fannie Crosby, the hymn writer, thanked God for her blindness and voiced her faith in that beautiful hymn, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine." The contrary winds cannot last always, then it is, "Ho, for Heaven."

NEW TENNIS CLUB

A movement is on foot to form a new tennis club. Since the school vacation began a group of young ladies have been practising on the High school and other courts and give promise of becoming expert players. They expect to be joined by other groups and the formation of the new club seems to be assured. This active group played a fine game of six sets on Saturday, on the High school court. Arrangements will be made for holding the games on other courts. Before long a large and enjoyable tennis party will be given on a Saturday evening. This will be followed by a Stunt party on Sunday. It is expected that this club will ultimately assume considerable dimensions. Those who played on Saturday were: Eusebia Farrand, Esther Andrae, Edna Learned and Ruth Matthieson.

LADIES' AUXILIARY SOCIAL

What is certain to prove a most charming and pleasing entertainment will be given Thursday evening, June 29, in the Guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church, at 8 p. m. A splendid program has been arranged. As the affair is to be given in aid of the Children's Church home it should appeal to everybody. The first part of the program will consist of a sketch on the book, "Cranford," entitled "Cranford Ladies' Party." The characters are represented by the ladies of the Auxiliary and their daughters. This sketch closes with a charming musical act.

The second part of the program will be a very fine musicale given by the choir and the well-known pianists, Miss Ina Whitaker and Miss Gertrude Champlain. This will be followed by ice cream and cake, all included in the small sum paid for tickets on entering. Come everyone and help a worthy cause and in the meantime enjoy a good laugh and good music.

MEXICANS DESTROY AMERICAN CONSULATE

MOB AT TORREON LED BY MAYOR OF CITY DESTROYED UNITED STATES OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EAGLE PASS, June 26.—Howling mobs of Mexicans inflamed with tequila and mescal, made a desperate attack on the United States consulate at Torreon, Sunday, June 18. They were led by the mayor of the city. The consulate was destroyed amid the drunken rejoicings of the infuriated natives. The report of this outrage was brought to this point by American refugees who arrived today.

MEXICO IS CONSIDERING ITS REPLY

ANSWER TO THE RECENT AMERICAN NOTE SENT BY LANSING NOT YET BEGUN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—It was stated here today by officials of the foreign office that the government is still deliberating over the recent ultimatum sent by Secretary Lansing to Carranza's de facto government, as a result of the attack on American troops at Carrizal. It was also stated that work on an answer to the American demands had not yet been begun.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT FACES TRIAL

FORMER PROMINENT BRITISH OFFICIAL IN COURT ON CHARGE OF HIGH TREASON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 26.—In a firm voice Sir Roger Casement, accused of high treason, pleaded "not guilty" this morning, before Lord Chief Justice Reading and Associate Justices Avery and Harridge. Casement is accused of having plotted against the peace and welfare of the British empire, inasmuch as he had incited to rebellion in Ireland and had landed in that island with arms for the purpose of conspiring and acting against his lawful sovereign and country. Casement looked haggard. His straggling beard was unkempt; his clothing appeared the worse of wear and his whole appearance was below par; but he appeared confident and answered the questions of the court in a firm voice, standing erect and unabashed.

SMASHING ITALIAN ADVANCE IN TRENTINO

VICTOR-EMMANUEL'S TROOPS FORCE AUSTRIANS BACK FIFTEEN MILES ALONG WHOLE FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, June 26.—With the blinding quickness of lightning the Italian troops in an irresistible drive smashed the whole of the Austrian front in the Trentino and drove the Austrians back fifteen miles. The troops of Franz-Josef were unable to make a stand anywhere. All the positions recently taken by them were recaptured. It is thought that the Austrian line was weakened to send troops to the Russian frontier to withstand the Russian drive.

RECAPTURE POSITIONS FROM GERMANS

TEUTONS DRIVEN OUT OF MANY TRENCHES IN THIAUMONT REGION WHICH COST THOUSANDS OF LIVES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 26.—Positions which cost the Germans thousands of lives in their most recent attack on Thiaumont redoubt were retaken by the French last night and this morning. At Fruemen and Chenois the French made notable gains. Further German attacks were repulsed. The Germans lost 60 per cent of their number in the recent attacks, but kept continually bringing up fresh troops.

RUSSIANS BREAK INTO TRANSYLVANIA

SLAV FORCES SMASH THROUGH FLEEING AUSTRIANS INTO ANOTHER RICH PROVINCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 26.—Having captured the whole of the rich Austrian crownland—Bukowina—the Russians continued their pursuit of the demoralized Austrian southern army and herding it through the Carpathian mountains smashed into Transylvania. This movement threatens to outflank the whole Austrian right if it has not already accomplished that object. Terrific fighting is going on in the Riga section where Von Hindenburg is making a desperate defense against the attacking Russians.

SOUTH AMERICAN POWERS FOR PEACE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—The ministers plenipotentiary of Paraguay and Ecuador today called on Eliseo Arredondo, minister designate of the de facto Mexican government, and inquired if Mexico would accept mediation. Arredondo replied that he was expecting instructions from his government at any moment, but that he would forward their query to Carranza and his advisers.

WORK FOR VACATION

MRS. MINNETTE SHERMAN TELLS OF USEFUL AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN DURING SUMMER

Get into line! You mothers with your children and all the rest of you seeking change and recreation. We are doing things in Glendale! We are studying Nature, especially the birds, at home, in the parks, on the street and wherever we go.

Now that school is out the bottom seems to have dropped out of things, at least for those of us who are not planning a beach or mountain trip. The children are like fish out of water—they don't know what to do with themselves. But let me tell you what they are doing in one neighborhood. The boys have made trips to the river for willows and having learned from the Boy Scouts how to make willow baskets are combining that knowledge with their sloyd work and making willow covered birdhouses. They intend to compete in your Garden society contest and are already watching the birds.

One mother I know is planning to take her children and all the neighbor children once a week to some park or canyon with picnic lunch and notebooks; there to have eyes and ears open for all the interesting sights and sounds of nature. These notebooks are to have little essays on the birds, with cut-out pictures pasted in or sketches done in water-colors. At the close of the summer a prize will be given to the child having the most attractive notebook.

A teacher in our schools told me that she is going to study birds this vacation. She felt the need of becoming acquainted with them as the children are learning so much. Children absorb bird lore as they do the sunshine and many boys know more about birds than their teachers.

I visited a new Sunday School the other day and was pleasantly surprised with the unusual lesson. The bright young woman teaching, I concluded, must belong to your Garden society (now, I am not a member, so please do not think I am advertising that society) for she was asking for seeds of wild and garden flowers to distribute later for planting. Each child held a different kind of flower and told the message it gave to him. An older girl quoted, "The Perfume of Flowers Is the Breath of God." After this little exercise a beautiful story of the helpfulness of an earthworm in supplying water to the roots of a famished lily was read. Don't you imagine these children were getting closer to God in talking about the flowers and insect world than they do with some Sunday School lesson?

Your librarian has planned in her Wednesday morning story-hour to give one hour to the subject of "Birds," with someone who really knows birds, and another time a talk on "Flowers and Trees." Let us watch for these subjects in the papers.

Now I am presuming that you are truly interested in providing a pleasant theme for this summer's vacation; that you do not want this summer to pass as it usually has with no special interest and the children cross and listless. You want to get acquainted with something beside your usual routine and be able to hear something besides gossip and criticism. By the way, let me digress long enough to add this explanation given me of the wave of criticism that seems to have enveloped us. It is a foul miasma of thought that has arisen from that terrible slaughter pen of Europe, permeating and extending all over the world until all have felt its destructiveness—the poisoning of the attitude of mind which vests itself in criticising friends, neighbors, institutions, every thing and everybody. You, perhaps, would escape from its influence. Try reconstructing your thought and changing your outlook by reading everything you can on birds and nature.

In our Glendale library you will find the following easy-to-understand and intensely interesting books, even though you are a grownup:

"Birds That Every Child Should Know;" "Birds That Hunt and Are Hunted;" both by Neltje Blanchan. And these by Olive Thorne Miller, "Little Folks in Feathers and Fur," "Bird Ways," and "The Second Book of Birds." The following will appeal especially to the tiny tot: "Book of Baby Birds," Detmold; "Story of the Birds With Bird Alphabet" and "Story of the Wild Flowers With Flower Alphabet, by Gertrude Kelly.

The volumes which are entitled "The Nature Library" contain the best books on nature subjects that are published.

If you are interested in butterflies, by all means get the little book, "Butterflies Shown to the Children" and "Moths of the Limberlost" with their beautiful colored plates.

Our own George Wharton James has written such a lovely, true bird story entitled "Story of Scraggles."

After reading along this line you will not fail to notice the scores of linnets or finches on our vacant lots nor fail to hear the crackling noise as of fire produced by the cracking of seeds in those stout little bills. These little deputies of our police force are busily destroying bushels of weed seeds and insects for us. They are helping enforce the regulations which require the destroying of weeds.

Another study that Glendale people are following though seemingly not connected with nature study is that of Child Study. You have, no doubt, heard of those reading circles formed by our "Lady of the Foothills." There you gain the inspiration to mold these dear children God has given us into busy, happy beings and this wonderful world of Nature is the book we are to use.

Let me tell you again that Glendale is doing things. Get into line and join the throng.

—MINNETTE SHERMAN.

DORAN STREET LINE

TWENTY-INCH LINE CONNECTED WITH LITTLE INCONVENIENCE TO PATRONS

The Public Service department of the city began Thursday night to cut in the big Doran street water line. It was found necessary not to shut off the water in that district entirely but to throw the service of the district on the smaller lines. This was done between the hours of 7:30 and 12:30 and was successfully accomplished with little discomfort to the neighborhood. This 20-inch line is 4700 feet long and runs from Glenwood avenue to Central. It serves the district north of Broadway and west of Central. It will give increased service to that district and will improve the fire protection of the Doran street neighborhood.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Two groups of Camp Fire girls have gone to Hermosa beach, where they will spend the week at the seaside cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McPherson, 1516 Pioneer Drive. The young ladies who expect to spend a most enjoyable time are: Mabel Eckles, Nellie Rowe, Olive Wright, Ruth Sprowls, Marcella Miller, Dorothy Howard, Naomi Clark, Gladys Mason, Merva Scott, Isabel Franklin, Margaret La Com, Dorothy Stanton, Myrtle Tummel, Dorothy McPherson, and Margaret McPherson. During their stay at the beach the young ladies will be under the care and chaperonage of Mrs. McPherson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Lutheran Sunday School of Glendale held a most enjoyable picnic at Eagle Rock Park Saturday. They were taken to and from the picnic grounds on a haywagon. While at the park all sorts of outing pleasures were enjoyed by young and old. Among the enjoyments was a scene enacted by four young ladies from Los Angeles, "Midsummer Night's Dream." The merry-go-round, wading, baseball, seesaw, climbing Eagle Rock, and a trip through the forest were some of the enjoyments. A bounteous and appetizing dinner was served. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Carl Anderson, Raymond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Imler, Donald Imler, Robert Imler, Gordon Imler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryson, Mr. G. F. Daugherty and Louise Daugherty, Mrs. St. Clair and Patricia St. Clair, Rev. and Mrs. Mottern, Elizabeth Mottern and Dorsey Mottern, Rev. and Mrs. Cheney of Highland Park, Mrs. Wales and two small children, Amos Sullivan, Raymond and Billie Wolfe, Hershal Shaffer, Marion and Bobbie Morrison, Ashland and George Harrison.

WEST GLENDALE UNION

Mrs. W. P. Page, of 1638 Oak street, will entertain the West Glendale W. C. T. U. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smart, president of the Glendale City Union, will be present and give a report of the San Diego convention. An earnest invitation is extended to all.

NOW HAS CENTRAL LOCATION

E. Coker, plumber, successor to Paul Butterfield, now has a centrally located plumbing office at 327 S. Brand Blvd., with Wilkinson and Hanson, printers. Mr. Coker has now been engaged in the plumbing work in Glendale for four years and enjoys a large business.

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A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD MEXICO

It would seem that Mexico is anxious to make the United States believe that Japan is willing to come to her aid in case of war. There is no evidence that such is the case; but there is considerable evidence, it is said, in the hands of the Washington government that certain interests in the United States are anxious to have that statement believed and that Mexico is also desirous that it should come to pass. It has also been ascertained that the Mexican government has been making inquiries in Japan as to the possibility of getting supplies of ammunition, rifles and field guns from the munitions companies there but has been disapponted.

There are three large munitions factories in Japan; but like everything else in that country they are under strict supervision by the government. It would be impossible for these munitions companies to make private deals with any foreign nation except with the consent of the government. As it is Japan has entered into contracts with Russia and others of the Allies to supply them with ammunition and guns. These contracts are now being fulfilled and there is no likelihood that there would be any spare ammunition to sell to Mexico even if the Japanese government would permit it.

Besides this it is not at all likely that Japan desires to see war just now between the United States and Mexico. The United States is one of Japan's best markets. Mexico is another good market; perhaps not so good just at present as it would be if it were at peace with itself. Then there are the republics of Central America, the trade of which is not to be despised. South America is another wide field for the development of Japanese trade. All these markets are open to Japan at present; but there is no guaranty that they would remain open in case of war between the United States and Mexico.

Japan is at present shut off from a great part of the European trade with the exception of the trade in munitions and it is not anxious to have the world still further disturbed. It is likely that whatever future ideas Japan may have concerning the trade of the Pacific ocean she is not seeking any trouble with the United States over Mexico. That country is beginning to feel that, in the event of war with the United States, it is in danger of being isolated.

PRESERVING THE WILD FLOWERS

Any day along the vacant lots of Glendale may be seen some of the hardy wild flowers of California making a brave struggle for existence. The evening primrose, with its delicate cups, the yellow suncup, with its golden blossoms, the thornapple, the deadly nightshade and a hundred others adorn the vacant lots and boldly hang on to the very edges of the sidewalks on Broadway and other thoroughfares as though determined not to be driven out of existence.

Nature has given these flowers a vitality that carries them well through the many vicissitudes of their career. They existed on the desert that was here before civilization came. They existed through deadly drought and through devastating fires; they adapted their fronds and roots and stems to their surroundings and learned to do with a minimum of moisture; but they are now giving way before the systematic attacks made on them by man.

There are several hundred varieties of wild flowers and wild shrubs that are indigenous to California, that stand a fair chance of becoming extinct under the terrific assaults that are being made on them. The new law that compels citizens to destroy weeds on their lots is gradually killing off some of the rarer plants and shrubs and wild flowers that are really as interesting products of California as the sequoia gigantea, the big redwood tree of Mariposa or Yosemite.

Another year or so of clearing and burning and such rare plants as the strawberry tomato, which is to be found growing wild in the fields around Glendale, will have disappeared and even the brave little suncup, which is still bidding defiance, along with the purple lupine, to the ravages of man, will vanish away. Flower-loving citizens should devote, if possible, a corner of their gardens to such native wild flowers. They would repay them an hundredfold. The blazing star and the scarlet pentstemon should be preserved and so should the many other floral wonders that adorn our fields.

If Glendale only had a public park it might be possible to devote a portion of it to the preservation of the wild flowers. In Pasadena some public-spirited citizens have artistically planted their lots with the native flowers and they thus exhibit a scene of beauty all the year around. The experiment is worth trying.

LIFE INSURANCE IN WAR TIME

It would be interesting to know what is being done about the life insurance of the American militia who are going into active service. It is equally interesting to know that in Britain the government is keeping up the insurance of the married men who go to war. Soldiers cannot get insurance as a rule; but the life insurance companies of England have announced that any married man going to the front and being killed may be assured that his widow will receive his insurance money.

Hitherto life insurance policies issued in the United Kingdom have always borne a clause that the companies would not pay for death caused by war. Nobody expected war, therefore nobody objected to the clause. But when war began and the men of Britain marched off to the front from their desks and their offices, the directors of the life insurance companies met and decided that in spite of the war clause they would pay for deaths in war on all outstanding policies; but would issue no new policies on the lives of men going to the front.

Under this arrangement the life insurance companies have paid out an enormous sum for the deaths of men killed in battle. As yet there has been no mention of the matter of insurance of the men going to the front in the United States. If the companies here should imitate the patriotic action of those in Britain it would give them one of the best advertisements they could possibly secure and would assure them of a rushing business for years to come.

The English companies, speaking of new insurance for men going to war, say that it could not possibly pay. "A man going to war and insuring his life for $100,000 could not expect to get the protection for that sum in premiums. He would be betting us $100,000 that he would be killed and we would be betting $100,000 that he would not and all the odds would be in his favor."

It is curious to note that even in risks of this kind there are some that are more dangerous than others. Flying men are worse risks than any others. Yet if a flying man was insured before the war the companies pay for his death just the same. They have paid on the death of more than one man who was killed while flying. The first rates for soldiers' insurance was $16 per $100; then it went up to $18; then the companies finding that they must raise the rate to $20 stopped soldier insurance altogether.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 22nd day of June, 1916, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention, Number 917, to order the following improvement to be made, to-wit:

First: That all of the roadway of Glendale Avenue from the north line of First Street to the Westerly prolongation across Glendale Avenue of the Southerly line of Oakwood Avenue and all of the Easterly Twenty-four (24) feet of the Westerly Twenty-five (25) feet of Glendale Avenue from the Westerly prolongation across Glendale Avenue of the Southerly line of Oakwood Avenue to the Westerly line of Verdugo Road, including all intersections of streets and alleys (excepting such portions of said Glendale Avenue as are required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person or company having railroad tracks thereon), be graded and paved to the official line and grade in accordance with Map Number 226, Profiles Number 399 and 439, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 23 for the paving with crushed rock, screenings and asphaltic oil of streets and avenues in the City of Glendale.

Second: That a cement curb be constructed along both lines of the roadway of Glendale Avenue from the North line of First Street to the Westerly line of Verdugo Road, including returns at all street intersections in accordance with Map Number 226, Profiles Number 399 and 439, and in further accordance with Specifications Number 12 for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Glendale, said curb to be of the class designated as Class "B" curb in said specifications.

The district to be assessed for the expenses of said work is described in Resolution of Intention Number 917.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention Number 917, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 261t2

THE SONG OF THE HIGHLAND RIVER

Dew-fed am I
With drops from the sky,
Where the white cloud rests on the old gray hill;
Slowly I creep
Down the precipice steep, . . .
I steal 'neath the stone with a temulous rill;
My low-trickling flow
You may hear as I go
Down the sharp-furrowed brow of the old gray hill,
Or drink from my well,
Grass-grown where I dwell,
In the clear granite cell of the old gray hill.

In the hollow of the hill
With the waters I fill
The little black tarn where the thin mist floats;
The deep old moss
Slow-oozing I cross,
Where the lapwing cries with its long shrill notes;
Then fiercely I rush to the sharp granite edge,
And leap with a bound o'er the old gray ledge; . . .
Where the black crags frown,
I pour sheer down,
Into the caldron boiling and brown;
Whirling and eddying there I lie,
Where the old hawk wheels, and the blast howls by. . . .

—Professor Blackie.

A SLIGHT ACCOMMODATION

Some time ago, before motoring became as popular as it is today, a man was driving a big car through a country section several miles from a town when he suddenly saw a man standing in the middle of the road.

"Hold on there, mister!" cried the man, wildly waving his arms as the car approached. "I want to talk to ye!"

"What's the matter with you country constables?" angrily shouted the autoist, bringing his machine to a standstill. "I wasn't going at the rate of even twenty miles an hour!"

"I ain't no country constable, mister," was the man's answer. "My wife's been invited to a weddin', an' I wanted to know if you wouldn't let me have a little gasoline to clean her white gloves."

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

DRESSED RABBITS—15 cents per pound. Call Blue 85. 258tf

FOR EXCHANGE — Eight-room well located house, two blocks from main business corner in South Pasadena. Submit Glendale lots or bungalow to $2000. Phone Glendale 293-J, or Blue 266. 243tf

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Belgian bred does with up-to-date sanitary hutches. Also some young. Call 914 N. Central Ave. 258tf

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, model No. 6; in good condition; owner having no use for same will sell for $7. Come in and see this. 1462 Salem street. 261t1*

NEED THE MONEY—Sacrificing east front lot, near Central avenue, on Salem street, for $[illegible]. For live buys, loans, insurance, see F. H. Wilkin, Broadway at Central. Phone 477-J. Home 155-W.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—5-room, modern, furnished home; large grounds; fruit trees; plenty of room for chickens; near car line. Apply 1460 W. Colorado. 260t3

FOR RENT—For 3, 4 or 5 months, pretty home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished; piano, garage. Rent $32.50. 1111 W. Seventh St., Glendale. 260t3

FOR RENT—Six-room residence, within two blocks of P. E. line and business section. Phone Glendale 576-W. 261tf

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd. 246tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Building lot in La Crescenta for Ford touring car. Address Box 56, Glendale Evening News. 257t6

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent $20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

FOR RENT—8-room house, furnished $25, unfurnished $20. Also 4-room apartment, furnished, everything up-to-date, latest improvements, garage, rent $20. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1018 Chestnut St. Sunset, Glendale 346-W.

WANTED

WANTED—Plain or fancy needlework to do at home. Phone 618-J. 259t6*

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework; small family. W. J. Gibbons, Montrose. 260t3

WANTED—Bright boy, 15, would like work for summer. Address Box 15, Glendale News. 260t4

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Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

WANTED—Big boy just out of grammar school, desiring practical knowledge of running an automobile, is willing to make himself useful at any kind of work for one month for ten dollars. Call Sunset 296-J., 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. 259tf

WANTED AUTO—For 4-room California house on Hawthorne, west of Central, $1200, time on balance, bath, 12 fruit and shade trees. Dandy location. G. H. Jordan, 1323 Hawthorne street. 241t25*

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

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MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent without commission on well located real estate. Address Box 70, Evening News. 251tf

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000, $1300 and $1500 at 7 per cent. F. H. Wilkins, real estate bargains, corner Broadway and Central Ave. Phone Sunset 477-J; Home 1552. 253t26

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

MONEY TO LOAN—6½, 7 and 8 per cent. Real estate and Insurance. James W. Pearson, 1214 Broadway, Glendale; both phones. 256tf

LOST

LOST—In North Glendale, a yellow Angora cat. Finder phone Home 282. Reward. 261t2

AIDS THE OLIVE-PRODUCER

Advice valuable to producers of olives has resulted from four hundred pickling tests made during the last season by W. F. Oglesby, of the Division of Viticulture of the University of California College of Agriculture. Nearly every step in the standard processes was investigated. Here are some of the results, as announced by the university.

It was found that only potash and soda lyes could be used to destroy the bitterness. Lyes of from two per cent to four per cent strength gave the best results. Weaker lyes took so long to act that the olives were injured by bacterial action. Lyes stronger than five per cent softened the fruit.

To darken and equalize the color two lye treatments are necessary, the first penetrating one-fourth and the second three-fourths of the way to the pit; each followed by twenty-four hours exposure to the air.

Economy of material and improvement of quality was found to follow the continued use of the same lye, a little potash or soda being added each time to replenish that neutralized by the olives.

Frequent stirring during the lye treatment was found necessary for evenness of color. Rinsing for five minutes after the lye treatment and before aerations gave a blue-black color with ripe fruit. Continual aeration with compressed air tended to bleach the olives.

A HORSE QUESTION

When two horses pull unevenly on a load, which horse carries the larger part of the burden, the one that is a little ahead or the one that is somewhat behind? The experts of the Minnesota Agricultural College have upset a common belief by proving that it is the horse that lags behind. The experiments showed that, if the load is a ton, the horse that keeps its end of the evener eight inches ahead of the other end pulls only 988 pounds, whereas the slower horse pulls 1,012 pounds.

TRUE AT LEAST

The question on the examination board was, "What is the office of the gastric juice?" The student answered, "In business hours, the stomach."—Exchange.

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THE HAUNT OF THE SKYLARK

A green and silent spot amid the hills,
A small and silent dell! O'er stiller space
No singing skylark ever poised himself.
The hills are healthy, save that swelling slope,
Which hath a gay and gorgeous covering on,
All golden with the never bloomless furze
Which now blooms most profusely; but the dell,
Bathed by the mist, is fresh and delicate
As vernal corn field, or the unripe flax,
When, through its half-transparent stalks, at eve
The level sunshine glimmers with green light. —Coleridge.

HOW DO YOU DO?

One misty, moisty morning,
When cloudy was the weather,
I met a little old man
Clothed all in leather;
He began to bow and scrape,
And I began to grin,—
How do you do, and how do you do,
And how do you do again?

THE LIFE OF QUILTS

I like to see our patchwork quilts
All blowing in the sun.
They look so glad and laughing
To be out and having fun,
Instead of being put away,
Or lying on the bed
And keeping still, to cover up
Some stupid sleepyhead.
—Isabel McKinney, in Youths Companion.

Personals

Miss Athena Purt, of 809 Colorado boulevard, who has been quite seriously ill for some time, is now slowly recovering.

Mrs. Laura A. Circle, 1548 Penn street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Circle, left this morning for a visit to Carrollton, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer, of 1317½ Hawthorne street, entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fourl and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver.

Mr. Richard Knocke, who came to Glendale for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knocke, 1447 Vine St., left Monday, June 26, for San Francisco, on his way home to Salt Lake City.

Miss Annie McIntyre, principal of the Central Avenue school, and Miss Vera McPherson, 1516 Pioneer Drive, were luncheon guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitten, 1500 Kenneth road.

Mrs. Bert Woodard, of S. Maryland avenue, accompanied by her little daughter Virginia, left Monday, June 26, for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit relatives. She will also visit Lebanon, Tenn., and other points. She expects to be gone about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and their family, along with Mrs. Mabel Ocker, visited the big Tejunga canyon by auto Sunday. They had a pleasant time among the mountains and the waterfalls and afterward visited Santa Monica, returning home to Glendale in good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knocke, of Grand Junction, Colorado, spent Sunday evening with their young relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knocke, 1447 Vine street, whose wedding they recently attended. They have been residing in Pasadena with relatives and leave Tuesday for San Jose on their way home.

George Hastings, usher at the Palace Grand theater, is having a busy week, as he is one of the 187 pupils to graduate from the Los Angeles Polytechnic High school Thursday evening. He is chairman of his class, also chairman of the class night committee, and is in the Shakespearean play to be given Tuesday evening.

Mr. H. A. McPherson, contractor and builder, 1516 Pioneer Drive, who was badly injured in an auto accident some time ago, when on the way to Hermosa beach, where his family is residing, is so far recovered that he is able to move about a little. His fractured ribs are knitting up satisfactorily and whatever internal injuries he may have sustained have been overcome.

Mrs. Nanno Woods, president of the Glendale Garden society, has been asked by the editor of Suburban California, the well-known horticultural magazine of Los Angeles, to supply that publication with an article every month on Glendale garden news. This she has consented to do and will describe each month some individual garden in Glendale. She will be glad to receive and publish news of any rare plants or interesting experiments sent her.

Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1111 W. Broadway, received a letter from her father in Dublin, Ireland, last week, in which among other interesting news it was stated that her brother, Reginald H. Keating, had greatly distinguished himself in the course of the fighting which preceded the suppression of the Sinn Fein disturbances in the Irish capital. He was thanked for his gallant services by the lord lieutenant and the British authorities. His brother, Charles Taylor Keating, was also prominent in the operations in the capital.

TWO RECIPES FOR APPLE BUTTER

Here are two recipes for making apple butter, as recommended by two different housekeepers. The first calls for six gallons of sweet cider, one and a half bushels of apples, and ten pounds of sugar. For a small family, these amounts may be cut in half. Boil the cider one hour, skimming it frequently. Add the apples, peeled and cored, and a teaspoon of butter to prevent boiling over. Add the sugar, boil, and stir steadily for three hours. If very juicy apples are used, boil a little longer. Cinnamon may be added, if desired.

The other recipe does not use cider. The apples are cut in small pieces and boiled until soft. They are then rubbed through a sieve, and boiled again with an equal quantity of sugar for 15 minutes. Put into small tumblers, cover with a small round of paper dipped in vinegar, then dip the outer paper in white of egg and fit on nicely. The paper will be found difficult to remove, even when the glass is washed.

MEDICATED EGGS

Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institute, has found that by dosing hens with urotropin, eggs are automatically preserved. The urotropin is deposited in the egg, where it changes into formalin, a preservative that prevents decay. Extend the principle, and in a few years we shall be eating mdicated eggs.

POPE AS PEACE MAKER

SAN FERNANDO, June 25.—Speaking at the Seventh-day Adventist camp-meeting here last night on "The Pope as the Peace Maker," Dr. P. T. Magan, of Loma Linda, declared that the Catholic church will yet be restored to her old-time prestige as mistress of the nations, but that this will continue for only a short time until the end of the world will come. He read to his hearers portions of Revelation 17 and 18.

Dr. Magan spoke in high terms of his friends in the Roman Catholic communion, and while he said that the doctrine of the union of the church with the state is without foundation in the Scriptures, he added that he hoped no Catholic would take offense at this statement, as he had only the most kindly feelings toward them all.

The speaker referred to the many articles which have appeared in the daily press of Amercia upon the subject of Pope Benedict XV as the mediator at the close of the war, and of the Roman See's recent offer to mediate between the United States and Mexico. He then read from Pope Benedict's first "bull," issued soon after he was made Pope. This "bull" bears date of November 5, 1914, and is known as "Ad Beatissimi." It is addressed to the cardinals and archbishops of the church. In it the Pope offers to mediate, said Dr. Magan, but holds that "ever since the precepts and practices of Christian wisdom ceased to be observed in the ruling of states, it followed that, as they contained the peace and stability of institutions, the very foundations of states necessarily began to be shaken." Dr. Magan said an effort will be made to put in force again the old-time doctrines of Rome.

"Any ecclesiastic of the Catholic church will tell you," said the speaker, "that Rome claims to have been given two swords, one representing spiritual, the other temporal power, and that therefore she has the right to wield the temporal sword to enforce her religious views. But the Protestant churches stand upon the doctrine of Martin Luther that in the realm of conscience the civil power has no place. Christ himself said, 'My kingdom is not of this world, else would my servants fight, but now is my kingdom not from hence.' He refused the kingdoms of this world, when offered them by Satan in the wilderness, as the Bible records.

which ever has had the civil power

"Protestants as well as Catholics, in fact every religious organization in its hands, has persecuted. The Pilgrim Fathers, before coming to America, sought to have the laws of Moses incorporated into the civil code of Holland. They obliged Roger Williams, the Baptist, to seek the hospitality of the friendly Narraganset Indians in dead winter because he differed from them in religious views. But the doctrine set forth by Jesus Christ is to 'render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's,' to obey God in religious matters, according to the dictates of conscience, and obey the civil government in civil things."

Four thousand, one hundred and eighty-seven dollars in cash and pledges for foreign mission work was raised by the Adventists here yesterday afternoon. In the morning $248.84 was raised, and last Saturday $210.16 was contributed, making a total for foreign missions of $4646.23, contributed or pledged during the last 10 days at this meeting. Elder G. B. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the North American Division Conference, spoke at a revival service yesterday morning, hundreds responding to the invitation to go forward. Secretary Thompson left for Washington today.

DEATH OF EDWARD E. BUSH

Edward E. Bush, of San Francisco, who was well known to many people in Glendale, as the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strong, 233 S. Maryland avenue, died in San Francisco Saturday, June 24. Mr. Bush had been ill for a long time and during the past six months had become very much worse. He was afflicted with cancer, but was unaware of the fact. His wonderful mentality was clear to the very last and just the day before he died he read a newspaper paragraph, in a Fresno paper, of which city he was once mayor, stating that he was critically ill. This struck him as "pretty strong," as he said. Next day he died, conscious almost to the last moment. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie B. Bush, who is at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, and by three sons, Chandos, Duane and C. J. He is also survived by his sisters, Mrs. Kellar of San Francisco, Mrs. Henry Berry of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frank Kellar of San Francisco. His father died some years ago, but his mother is still living. The body has been brought to Los Angeles and the funeral services will be in charge of the Masonic brethren of the Consistory.

F. W. STOBBE

Experienced Piano Tuner of Tropico, charges reasonable rates. Will gladly look your piano over free of charge. Does your piano need tuning? References. Phone Glendale 1246-J. 261t3*

FACTS ABOUT BILLY SUNDAY

A subscriber of The Evening News asks us to publish the following information about Billy Sunday, as given in the Kansas City Star:

How old is Billy Sunday?

Fifty-four.

Are his parents living?

His father was a soldier in the Civil war and died at the front. Billy Sunday was born four months after the death of his father. He has no brothers nor sisters living. His mother is seventy-six years old and lives in comfort in a home provided for her by Mr. Sunday. She often attends his tabernacle meetings. His love for his mother is intense.

How many children has he?

Four: George, who assists him in his evangelistic meetings; Helen, who is now Mrs. Mark P. Haines and lives in Michigan; Willie, fifteen years old, and Paul, eight years old.

Why is Billy Sunday guarded by a police officer while he is holding services?

His life has been threatened many times and attempts have been made to kill him.

Is he a Mason?

No, he is not a member of any secret nor fraternal order.

What does he do with his money?

He says that is nobody's business.

Is he a grafter? Does he preach merely for money?

When he became converted twenty-eight years ago he was a ball player in the old White Sox team of Chicago. He was so convinced that he had been called by God to preach the gospel that he resigned from the ball team and went to preaching at a salary of $85 a month. He was offered $1,500 to return to ball playing and refused it, being determined to preach. For many years he and his wife and children lived in absolute poverty while Sunday stuck to his preaching. It is only in the last few years that he began campaigning in large cities and getting large contributions.

He has been offered a quarter million dollars to appear for just five days in motion pictures and refused because he believes he has been called only to preach the gospel, and no money will tempt him to go into any phase of the show business. He has never posed for a motion picture.

Does he require a guarantee before he will go to a city to preach? No. He gets only the collections taken up on the last day of his campaign and those are purely voluntary.

Does he ever attack the character of a person from the pulpit, mentioning names?

No. He denounces the saloon business and saloonkeepers, brewers, distillers and panderers to vice as a class, but never mentions the name of a person.

In his sermons to women only does he say anything unfit for a young girl to hear?

No. The stories that he does so are all lies.

What are his politics?

He is a republican, was for Roosevelt for president, is for preparedness and woman suffrage.

Does he read his sermons from the pulpit?

He preaches from sermon notes. He has before him a small morocco-covered book with loose leaves which contain in large letters the headlines of the subjects into which each sermon is divided.

Does he preach the same sermons in every campaign?

Yes, mostly. But he is working constantly on new sermons and occasionally he preaches a new one and if it takes well he incorporates it in his list. Several of his sermons he has been preaching for ten and twenty years.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to publicly thank his neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted at the time of the sickness, death and burial of his wife. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

F. J. WILLETT.

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS:

I have sold my interest in the cafeteria at 115½ San Fernando Road, Tropico, Calif., and I assume all debts contracted by me prior to July 1, 1916.

Dated June 26, 1916. 261t5*

"Do not worry about being in the right place so much as doing the right thing."

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Just 5 Days More of Our Mammoth
Clearance Sale of Trimmed Hats

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(News Adv.)

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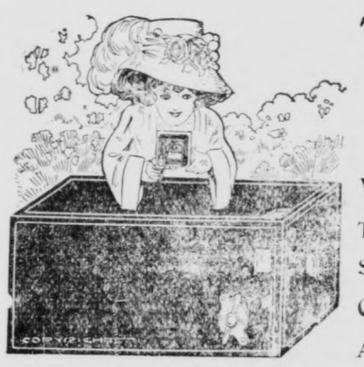

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EASTMAN KODAK

Perhaps you'll be East or North or in another part of the country where a look at the picturesque California scenery and the associations your memory will supply will be worth many times the cost of a kodak.

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News Ads for Results

ADVICE TO BOYS

Do not trouble the birds, wrote Horace Mann. Let them sing and fly without fear from you. . . . Let them go abroad in all the joyousness of their brief summer's life. If you wish for something to do in the spring days, dig a hole in some suitable place by the roadside, three or four feet across and a foot and a half deep; throw back part of the earth; then go into the fields or woods, catch a wild tree, the prettiest you can find, and fasten its roots carefully in the cage that you have made for them, and your children's children, or the poor wayfaring man, a century hence, may thank you for the shade which you have provided. Is this not better than catching birds?

NEW BIRD AT NEW YORK ZOO

A bright specimen of the Cock of the Rock, a bird from Demerara, has just been brought to the Zoological Gardens at New York city. The bird is about the size of a Brazilian parrot, according to the New York Times, and has a cape of golden orange feathers which extends down from the head and covers the greater part of its body. It has a comb of bright yellow, which, combined with the cape, gives the bird the name of Cock of the Rock. It inhabits the forests at the base of the Andes, and is also found along the banks of the Essequibo river. The steward who looked after the bright bird on the ship said that it eats nuts and bananas, talks in its sleep, and is exceedingly vain of its plumage.

A WONDERFUL RABBIT

Benjamin Bunny is a very smart rabbit. He lives at Seattle, Wash., is well grown and maltese and white. On the day that he was brought to his present home, some one directed him to sit up if he wanted his head rubbed. In a short time Benjamin had learned to do this; and since that day he has learned many other tricks. He can play hide and seek with the children, seeming to enjoy the fun as much as they; when told that it is "bedtime for bunnies," he will instantly flatten himself out upon the lawn; if told to dig a hole, he will begin the work at once and never cease till the command comes; when left alone on the premises, he never quits the bounds laid down for him; his favorite companion is a cat named "Kelly." Benjamin Bunny, the talented, is said to be a full-blooded Dutch rabbit, and his owners think that it would be hard to find his equal.

SUPPOSE

How dreary would the meadows be
In the pleasant summer light;
Suppose there wasn't a bird to sing,
And suppose the grass was white!

And dreary would the garden be
With all its flowery trees,
Suppose there were no butterflies
And suppose there were no bees.

And what would all the beauty be,
And what the song that cheers;
Suppose we hadn't any eyes,
And suppose we hadn't ears?

For though the grass were gay and green,
And song-birds filled the glen,
And the air were purple with butterflies
What good would they do, then?

Ah, think of it, my little friends,
And when some pleasure flies,
Why, let it go, and still be glad
That you have your ears and eyes.

—Alice Cary.

BORNEO'S PRIMITIVE RAILWAY

Sheds on wheels is the best description of the railroad cars of the only railroad in Borneo, which runs along the west coast of the island from Jesselton to Weston, on Brunei bay. Four cars are usually run. Nearest the engine is the second-class passenger coast, says the American Boy. This is, of course, the popular and always crowded car. Next is the baggage or freight car. Then comes the "box car," used for the transportation of animals. Last is the first-class passenger coach—a sort of observation car. This is used by the officials of the road and their families, and also the resident whites and the few tourists that travel in Borneo.

THE CHUCHU

The chuchu is a new vegetable fast coming into favor on the Pacific coast, says the Detroit Free Press. It is a pear-shaped variety of a Mexican squash and grows on a perennial vine which assumes large proportions and bears abundantly. The skin is very smooth and bright yellow. The vegetable, which when ripe, weighs about half a pound, contains a rough seed, which, when cooked, has a flavor similar to that of a roasted chestnut. The vegetable itself is not highly flavored, and for this reason may be used in various ways. It is used for soups and salads, or stuffed with chopped meats and baked or boiled, or fried alone. It is also very often preserved.

It is sold under the name of vegetable pear and is firmer and less watery than the squash. It is easily grown and requires little attention.

LONGEST UNDERGROUND WATERWAY

France has just completed one part of the work on the Rove tunnel, which reaches from Arles to Marseilles, and will be the longest underground waterway in the world. It runs through a mountain and below two communes, is 72 feet broad and, from the bottom of the canal to the top of the vault, it is 46 feet high. There will be 10 feet of water in the canal, when finished; the section of the tunnel is six times that of the ordinary tunnel in the United States. To make this tunnel twice as much earth was shoveled out as came from the digging of the Simplon tunnel. Though the tunnel is now dug, it is still dry and will not be ready for traffic for at least three years.

SCOUTS HELPFUL DURING PARADE

Nearly 3000 boy scouts were on duty from 9:30 a. m. until 10 o'clock at night, serving in connection with the preparedness parade held in New York city on May 13, says Scouting.

The most important work of the scouts was done in co-operation with the membership campaign of the American Red Cross society. At least 300,000 application blanks for membership in this society were distributed by the scouts, as a result of which a total of 10,000 new members were received by the society. The Red Cross officials have expressed themselves as delighted with the energetic and efficient work of the boys.

The scouts were also in attendance during the whole day at the reviewing stand, where they acted as aides, ushers and guides. Four picked scouts were detailed as a bodyguard for Col. Charles H. Sherrill, the grand marshal of the parade.

A great many instances of individual good turns and acts of courtesy on the part of the scouts have been reported from persons in the crowd watching the marchers.

NEW STAMPS FOR CUBA

An issue not yet in existence, but whose preparation is reported from many sources, is one for Cuba, which will be especially notable, as it will bear a series of portraits of Cuban patriots, as follows: 1c, Cespedes; 2c, Gomez; 3c, Sanguilly; 5c, Marti; 8c, Palma; 10c, Garcia; 50c, Agramonte; $1, Maceo.

With many of these names the American reading public is but scantily familiar, says the Boys' Magazine, and stamp collectors will be moved by this new issue to some profitable reading up of Cuban history. There is nothing more valuable in the pursuit of stamp collecting than the constant interest and curiosity in persons, places, habits of life and national customs that stamp designs arouse in the breast of its devotees. Hence the constantly widening range of stamp subjects may certainly be accounted a good and splendid thing.

FENNIMORE COOPER'S INDIANS

It was in 1833 that Victor Hugo said to James Grant Wilson that "excepting the authors of France," James Fennimore Cooper was "the greatest novelist of the century." "About the same time, at Cannes," Mr. Wilson says, "Sir Charles Augustus Murray, speaking of his then well known and popular story, 'The Prairie Bird,' and of his having spent a year in early life among the Pawnees, remarked: 'In an interview with me Fennimore Cooper said, 'You have had the advantage of me, for I was never among the Indians. All that I know of them is from reading and from hearing my father speak of them.'"

MARKETS OF IRKUTSK

The markets of Irkutsk in Siberia are an interesting sight, for the products offered for sale are in most cases frozen solid. Fish are piled up in stacks like so much cordwood, and meat likewise. All kinds of fowls are similarly frozen and piled up.

Some animals brought into the market whole are propped up on their legs and have the appearance of being actually alive. As one goes through the markets one seems to be surrounded by living things. Stranger still, even the liquids are frozen into blocks, with strings or sticks frozen into them and projecting as handles. This, it is said, is for the convenience of the purchaser who is thus enabled, for example, to carry home his milk supply by the handle.

MUCH FOOD CONDEMNED

Six hundred tons of food stuff in California have been condemned as unfit for human consumption, since the first of the year, the state board of health announced today.

The campaign against bad food has been conducted with extraordinary vigor because food poisoning caused the death of 61 persons in California last year.

During April alone two and a half tons of cold storage foods were condemned and destroyed. It seems that produce dealers overestimated the amount of supplies that would be required during the exposition year and consequently a large quantity of such materials have spoiled in the warehouses, says E. J. Lee, director of the state bureau of foods and drugs.

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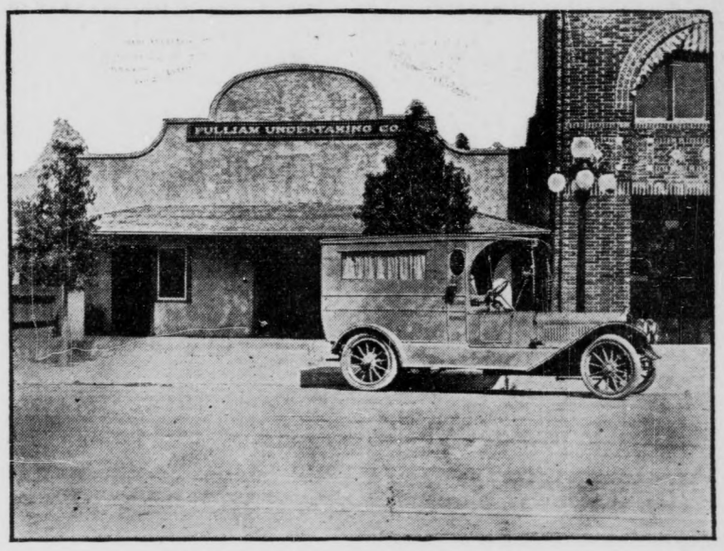

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STEPS INTO YOUR POSITION BECAUSE YOU'VE GROWN OLD—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE ON, IF YOU HAVE SAVED NOTHING?

Hundreds of Men Are Quietly Depositing Part of Their Salary at 4 Per Cent Interest, at Our Savings Department, Getting Ready for Such a Day!
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RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—
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CURIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL SHELLS

Such plain, unlovely little shell houses our common food oysters build, one would never suspect, judging from them, that there are other members of the oyster family who build exquisite pearly homes in which to live.

Many are the beautiful colors these oyster people use in their pretty homes, violet, orange, amber, yellow, crimson, white and rose. And these colors, together with the lovely shapes chosen by the little oyster architects, make their shelly homes among the loveliest found in the ocean.

Sometimes these little oyster people appear to run out of "paint," for while they begin making their house bright with color, it grows paler and paler as the little home increases in size, until at last nothing is left but white. Strange colors, too, these little marine painters put together on some of their little houses, making, sometimes one side, or valve, a rich purple shade, and the other a salmon and white.

And now that we have seen what lovely homes the oysters can make when they really set about it, we shall not be very surprised to find that the clams, too, build beautiful homes for themselves when they choose to make the effort. These "furbelowed" clams are well named, for their pretty houses are built of row upon row of shelly scallops, ruffles and frills.

And not only beautiful in shape and color are these clams, whose home is down among the coral reefs, but—they are great, big giants, weighing sometimes as much as 500 pounds. And they measure two and three feet across.

And you never can guess what the natives of India use them for! For baby cradles. Think of a lovely baby cradle made all of pearl, holding a sweet little black Indian baby while it sleeps.

INSIDE THIS NORTHERN SUMMER'S FOLD

Inside this northern summer's fold
The fields are full of naked gold,
Broadcast from heaven on lands it loves;
The green veiled air is full of doves;
Soft leaves that sift the sunbeams let
Light on the small warm grasses wet
Fall in short broken kisses sweet,
And break again like waves that beat
Round the sun's feet.

—A. C. Swinburne.

"A tyrant is a man who finds his happiness in the unhappiness of others."